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#### 34 NOTICES SENT.

State's Afterney Sherman Calls Rallroad Company's Attention to Law.

State's Attorney A. L. Sherman Thurs day served notice on the Central Vermont Railway company that action would be brought by him as State's attorney for the failure of the company to comply with the provisions of the weekly payment bill passed by the last session of the Legislature.

The form of notification of the company is uniform throughout the State, the blanks being furnished by the State printer. The form of notification is as follows and 34 notices were sent to St. Albans, that number of names hav-

ing been furnished to Mr. Shermant To the Central Vermont Railway Company, a corporation existing and doing husiness under the laws of the State of Vermont, with its principal office at St. Albans, in the County of Franklin, and State of Vermont, and doing business in the County of Chit-tenden and State of Vermont, I, Alfred Sherman, State's Attorney within and for the County of Chittenden, and State of Vermont, in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 117 of the Laws of 1906 of the General Assembly of Vermont, hereby give you notice that John Doc, who resides at Burlington, in the said County of Chittenden, is in the employ of and working for your company at Burlington and at different points in Chittenden County and along the line of the railroad optrated by you in the State of Vermont. as a working man and laborer for hire and about the business of the said rattroad so operated by you.

That under the provisions of the said act it becomes and is the duty of your company to pay the wager of the said John Doe for such labor us shall be performed by him white in such employment as aforesaid, each week in lawful money, and to a date not more than six days prior to the date of payment

And you are hereby notified that for each and every neglect and failure on the part of your company to pay the wages of the said John Doe earned oy him in such employment as aforesaid, an action will be brought against you County of Chittenden aforesaid, under the provisions of the said act to rethe forfeiture and penalty posed by the said Act for the failure to pay such wages to the said John as the said law requires. Dated or Burlington, in the County

of Chittenden, this 1st day of August, ALFRED L. SHERMAN. State's Attorney for the County of Chittenden

#### MADE VIVID IMPRESSION.

Bishop Michaud's Description of a Recent Celestial Phenomenon.

The following account of a remarkable phenomenon witnessed by the Rt. Rev. J. Michaud and heard by many at the time will be read with interest:

Burlington, Vt., July 28, 1907. W. H. Alexander, Director, Local

Office, I'. S. Weather Bureau: Lieur Sir .- In reply to you request of recent date, asking me to give in my own words a description of the phenomenon seen by me on July 2, 1907, at about II a. I submit the following brief statement of facts concerning the event, as I remember them

I was standing on the corner of Church and College streets, just in front of the Howard bank, and facing east, engaged in conversation with ex-Governor Woodbury and A. A. Buell, when, without the slight est indication or warning, we were startled by what sounded like a most unusual and terrific explosion very near by. Ratsing my eyes and looking castward along College street, I observed a torpedo-shaped body so to 500 feet away, stationary in appearance and suspended in the all about 50 feet above the tops of the buildings. In size, it was about six feet. One of the heautiful places of nature lon by eight inches in diameter, of which many Eurlingtonians are not. C. J. Hubbard of Ludlow has improved the control of the heautiful places of nature o tongues of fire issuing from spots on the Vermont. surface resembling red-not unburnished copper. Although stationary when first noticed this object soon began to move, rather slowly, and disappeared over Dolan Erothers' store, southward. As it moved, the covering seemed rupturing in places and through these the intensely red flamer issued. My first impression was that it was some explosive shot from the upper portion of the Hall furniture store. When first seen it was surroundeed by a halo of dim light, some 20 feet in diameter There was no odor, that I am aware of perceptible after the disappearance of the phenomenon, nor was there any damage cordiality and respect until they one, so far as known to me. Although the sky was entirely clear overhead, there was an angry looking cumulo-nimbus. sloud approaching from the northwest: otherwise, there was absolutely nothing to lead us to expect anything so remarkabl And strange to say, although the downpour of rain following this phenomenon perhaps twenty minutes later, lasted at least half an hour, there was no indication of any other fish of lightning or saund of timmoer.

Four weeks have passed since the occurwace of this event, but the picture of that scene and the terrific concussion caused it are mividly before me, while the brashing sound still rings in my ears. I tope I may never hear or see a similar

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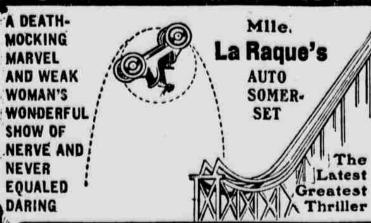
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phenomenon, at least at such close range. Yours very truly, JOHN S. MICHAUD,

#### PICTURESQUE LAKE MOREY. Herdsgrass five feet high is the pro-

Bp. of Burlington.

Named for Man Who Invented First

Steambout, "Ils Claimed. A Pairies correspondent writes the

Free Press as follows: shell or cover having a dark aware is little Lake Morey, nestled portated for his apiary an tlahan queen with here and there snuggly among the mountains of eastern bee from Ohlo whose mother was valued

This picturesque take is three miles ong and about one mile wide. So far as is known the first steamhoat ver seen on the waters of America was avented by Captain Samuel Morey from whom this lake derives its nane.

He built the boat and engine and will single companion made his first trip p the Connecticut river, between Orford New Humpshire and Pairles Ut a least 14 years before Fulton's trial trap the Clermont up the Hudson. Livingston before they invented the

ent and was treated with great een all his plans, then sent him home There is conclusive evidence that Captaln Morey went to New York and had frequent interviews with Fulton and SHOWED FULTON PLANS

o make some afteration in his boat and tast season. when next, he came to New York, treat ed him with such coolness as to indicate that they had fully acquired the secret f his invention.

had bounched his boat on the waters of woods west of the village. Vermont before Fulton had accomplished the same purpose in New York. It is also a well established fact that Pulton visited Captain Morey at Pairlee, Vt. for the purpose of witnessing his 2. President J. C. Carpenter of Ir successful experiment, before he grail burgh is arranging the programme.

con) had launched any kind of a steam, While J. C. Adams, a Cambridgeport eraft upon the waters, and it can be shown that Morey had been engaged in calf into a barn, the cow charged on him, such experiments for years before, so tearing open his mouth with her horns, that the first practical steamhout ever breaking an arm and internally injuring seen upon the waters of America was: invented by Captain Samuel Morey, the father of steam navigation. The original model engine is now in

of the famous smoke-mill which obtained ! its motive power from the draft of himney several hundred feet in length. SIXTY COTTAGES ABOUT LAKE.

There are about sixty cottages around Lake Morey, many of them being owned by people from New York city and Box-

A place of amusement is provided for the campers at the Casino, where an orchestra from Boston gives concerts during the week. A girl's camp is located at this place

where swimming, rowing and horseback riding are taught. There are two hotels, the Pavillion and Glen Falls Houses also a Massachusetts club house.

Near the shores of the take is a winding trial leading up the mountain side to Glens Falls, a wonder of nature. The village of Fairlee is one mile from Lake Morey. The Connecticut river, gliding slowly through this pretty little

village is the dividing line between Ver-

mont and New Hampshire. Across the river is Oxford, N. H. In this village many of the houses are white, built in colonial style and surrounded by ancient maples, making a quaint picture. For about a mile, there a a beautiful walk called "The Mail," guarded on either side by maple trees which form an arch over-Lake Morey and its environs is an ideal

place for a summer vacation-

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duct of the meadows of Alfred Dodge of Morrisville.

O. W. Webster, deputy collector of customs at West Berkshire has received a raise in salary from \$710 to

at several hundred dollars.

Small boats are freely using the passage. way through Sandbar bridge and the culvert will be completed in a short time The new steel bridge has arrived.

Ex-Gov. C. J. Bell of Walden is at tending the National Tax association convention at Middle Bass, Ohio, as a delegate representing the National

Four months ago George Chase, an Island Pond teamster, lost a valuable gold watch. A day or two ago he found it buried in the mud, apparently where

he had dropped it. The log drive of the Connecticut River Lumber company, which is now past Bellows Falls, contained 40,000,000 feet this year as compared with 60,000,000 feet

An immense black bear, estimated to weigh 200 pounds dressed, invaded Chester and was seen by reveral peo It is beyond all question that Morey ple to cross Main street and enter the

Vermont's curnt matt carriers will have their annual convention at White River Junction Labor day, September President J. C. Carpenter of Iras-

farmer, was trying to drive a cow and

him. Austin E. Miller, a mileage broker of

When one of his customers presented the latter book to a conductor it was prempttaken up. It later devel ned that the Central Vermont book was one of three that were stolen from the station in Newfane.

The only case on record of a citizen handed up a dollar Blif to pay for cent ticket, and revelved back \$4.50 in

year, Entries will close August 21, A prize money \$5,200.

Isle St. Michael, Lake Champlain, is eling transformed into a national park t honor of the sullers and marines who fell in the battle of Plattsburgh in the War of 1812. When the park is cleared a

nonument will be erected. With 29 meter boats and at members, an organization to be known as the Ballows Falls Boat out has been effected. It is a stock company and a \$2,000 club mouse will be expected nour the new iron bridge across the Connectation

Mrs. Joanna Craro, the only woman

The Rev. William E. Bearing of Anake effect September 1. He was grad-

When the Walter L. Mun circus exest the whole structure temble on them. It was raised several feet from the need, ground but no damage was done.

That he may know the number of prisoners serving sentences in the county jails and in order that he may Braitleoro, gave a partly filled Boston maintain the proper proportion in the

possession of a lady at Lake Morey, And & Maine mileage and \$6 in exchange for fails and in the House of Correction at here also may be seen the mill stone a full Central Vermont mileage book. Rutland, Attorney-General Clarke C

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various sheriffs a set of blanks on estate at Shelburne. o him of the number of prisoners in their oare.

Caledonia county court has taken Sunday School association are announced nal adjournment with a record for ed as follows: West Orange convention he term, closed this week, as follows: it Williamstown, August 20-21; Washing-Jury trials, 5; by the court, 18; number ton county, August 21-22; Lamoille at of divorce cases heard, 16; divorces Hyde Park, August 23; Grand Isle at roof, 2; dismissed, 1.

Twenty able-bodied men have organized into a fire department in Hyde Park with M. H. Goodhue as chief engineer. The apparatus will be increased ind a recent test showed that the water vaters is capable of furnishing a steady stream of large dimension for 12 hours.

The lowest bidder on the installation of safes in the new federal build ng in Rutland, a Cincinnati concern motes \$514 and \$562, respectively, for trong boxes in the money order di dsion and assistant postmaster's of

of Brigham Academy to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Principal A. Kempton. Mr. Page is a graduate of Dartmouth College and has served Brigam Academy faithfully as assistant prin-

sected home the middle of the week. Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, has has been for the last four years the suc- their parents. essful principal of Brigham Academy. love' department at Vermon' Academy.

White J. S. Drew of Wheelock was iriving out of a hay field, the wheel of is wagon dropped in a hole and threw ting to the ground and cracked a cily Mr. Drew is 75 years of age, Summer Warner, another aged man of the same place, was thrown from a mowing machine the same day and had two ribs broken.

Three boys, from Brattleboro, Benning. ton and Northneld, Mass., ran away from the Kurn Hattin homes in Westminster, and reached Brattleoro, a distance of 19 miles, bare-headed and barefooted. The chief of police of Brattleboro correlled and taken back to the institu-

Some of the prisoners in Woodstock jail have been assisting in the having on Sheriff Thomas's farm, where the deer are very tame. One of the men fell asleep and a fawn curiously approached him. When the man awoke the animal was but a few inches from his face and he was so frightened that he ran screaming into the underbrush several ods away.

Mrs. Laura Goff Smith, formerly of Richford, died at Clapton Center, Kans, the waters of this miniature lake, with July 25 at the age of 100 years and four months. She married Philip empties into it, are entirely supplied by Smith at the age of 15 years and beame the mother of eight children, but n excellent health until a short time previous to her death.

An exciting experience was that of N. Y., to Westport in a high wind. He ago to be an ideal spot for camping, and high to make further progress advisable fortable cottages have been erested here and tried to return but was unable to chiefly on the east slove, where there getting the best of a circus ticket seller occurred in Bellows Falls when a sman mercy of the winds he drifted into the balsam, hemilock and deciduous trees bay at Leyal Spaulding's, Panton, where he was hospitably treated.

Twenty-one commitments were made Purses aggregating \$3,000 will be awarded to the House of Correction at Rutland t the Addison County fair races this during the month of July for the following offenses: Two for burgiary. fruit has been formed with Rutland and four for selling intoxicating liquor Fair Haven, making the total amount of without a Heense, one for a statutory offense, one for perjury, one for violating parole, three for largeny, one for oftering about a railroad station, one for giving aid to escaped prisoner, two for breaking into postoffice and four for breach of the peace

of two grade crossings at West Dum- blue, when a glorious sunset and the merston on the West River branch of twillight have to quickly passed into it the Central Vermont railway. The somher shades of night . . . The company already has abolished three the moon, in stately fashion, as if having grade crossings this year pursuant to swaited the departure of a rival, comes a law enacted last year. It was nec. slowly rising above the horizon, casting essary to abolish one more to comply who ever crossed the Atlantic in a dory, with the statute, so the company sa- from shore to shore; and now appear is visiting in Rutland, The voyage was jected two on the West River branch, an array of vari-colored Chinese lanters

The Kurn Hattin Homes association scene of surpassing beauty. has completed raising a fund of \$10,000. The writer regrets to have been unable for a new memorial school building at to ascertain the altitude of the lake, but trim. N. H., has resigned his pastorate Westminster. The names of those in certain it is that the air is abundantly there to accept the call of the Baptist whose memory contributions are made cool and bracing with scarcely a sugges-Church in Barre. His pregnation will will be engraved on a tablet, which will tion of dampness or fog, at anytime, and be placed in a suitable location. It is the postilential mosquito is not here uated from the Newton Theological the intention of Supt Charles E. Bishop annay the camper, to have public exercises attend the laying of the corner stone. One Vermont hillited at Manufester, a teriffic gale woman has made a gift of \$2,500 to struck the mountain of savas and the ward the building and the same wospectators were thoroughly frightened man has given \$3,500 for a new kitchen and other rooms for which there is a

> REVOLUTIONARY RELICS SHOWN. In the yault of the town half at Westminster" is stored the bass drum which was beaten at the court house in that distoric town March 13, 1775, when Wilham French was shot down by the troops of King George III. In the same vault equipments of Gen. Ethan Allen which re given to Westminster last year by Miss Alice of Walpole, N. H. Town interesting relics, also shows visitors the ball and a small portion of the flagstaff which stood in the court house yard n the days of the Revolution. It is explained in Westminster that the reason the body of the Tory judge, Chandler, was buried under the fence was because and that the town would have had to in the public cemetery.

RAISING ARISTOCRATIC MELONS.

Albans which, if successful, may result Elbert S. Brigham of St. Albans, former society, and Prof. William Stuart, horticulturist at the State experimental station at Burlington, and a member of the Outing Magazine for August. faculty of the University of Vermont are attempting the cultivation of the musk melon, known as the Montreal meion, which sells at fancy prices, bringing about \$10 a dozen at wholesale, and selling at retail at from \$1.25 to \$1.75 each. Strict scientific methods and great suppose. You were no young bird when I care are necessary for the successful married you. growing of this aristocratic melon. At She-No, but considering what I got,

Fifts of Brattleboro has sent to the ton and on Dr. W. Seward Webb's great which monthly reports are to be made point to the success of the experiment.

8 S. CONVENTION DATES. County conventions of the Vermon 3; continued for further North Hero, August 27; Chittenden at Jericho Centre, August 29-30; Orleans at Derby, September 3-4; Caledonia at Groton, September 5; Addison, September 19 September 12: South Windson, September 18-19; Franklin county at Pairfax, Sep-Orange at East Corinth, September 26; North Windson, September 27-28. The Vermont State Sunday school convent

#### HUMANE SOCIETY WORK.

will be held October 8, 9 and 10 in Man-

The Humane society, in the course and eight cats. On the 15th six horses pearing that the two families have Donald T. Page, A. B., of Haverhill with sore backs were found on the Seen on friendly terms for some time Mass., has been engaged by the committee Lieut-Gov. G. H. Pronty of Newport, per of stock to feed and water his bushand, the respondent, tried to driv hairman of the Vermont commission to animals before loading, and also to one of the Walker boys away from his amestown, is now at the exposition and procure an extra car instead of crowdas wired home the following report of ing all into one. On the 19th three came over and remonstrated when the ats official visit: "Things are in fine shape dead hogs were found here in a car low at Jamestown and the Vermont! loaded with calves, these after some suffding is all right." Mr. Penuty is ex- difficulty were taken out and sent to month the rendering plant. Whole number of cases investigated 18, hesides two added to its faculty A, A. Kempton, who cases where children were abused by Lad life balls much of mystery,-

There were just two responses to Ob. would that I in the change with thee Mr. Kempton is a graduate of Brown the suggestion that the society should inversity of the class of 1991. As assor be remembered by voluntary contributate principal he will have charge of the tions at some date during the month.

LAKE IROQUOIS, HINESBURGH VT

(James T. Sabin in the Vermenter.) Leaving the train at Richmond, with a subsequent carriage-drive over the main thoroughfare to Hinesburgh, and in due time, by private highway, on your right, down through "pastures green," tance of about six miles in all, -you are

"This fairest spot of hill and glade Where blooms the flower and waves the

Lake Iroquots and this briof quotation from the Vermont poet Eastman's dedication hymn, in -o-wise exaggerates the beauty of scenery which greets the viaftor at this charming place. The lake which covers an area of one mile is tength and one-half mile in width spreading its waters over a portion ie towns of Hinesburgh Richmond and Williston, derives its name from the tradition that many years ago, when Ver mont was a dense wilderness, the Iro quots Indians were wont to camp upon the shores of the lake, which with environments of forest and game, furnished them abundantly with many of the nomadic life: It is a somewhat unusual condition that

the exception of a small trout stream which subterranean springs which may be seen bubbling on the surface at different ne of whom is now living. She was points in the lake. The lake is generous. ly supplied with well-eved pike bass. pickeral, perch, and bull-pout, of excellent quality, and which are at all times when lawful, caught in sufficient num-Harry Fisher of New Jersey, who started bers to meet the wants of the campers. to paddle a cance from Barber's point. Lake Iroquois was discovered some years soon found that the sea was running too in consequence several presty and com-

The west side presents an open view well-cultivated farm lands, gracefully sloping to the shore, and from the num mit of this stope; on slear days (and there are many such days in August and September) may be obtained a fine and wide-spreading view of take Champlain. with the Adirondacks beyond, Shelburne Pond, and Lake George: presenting a wonderfully sweeping and platuresque landscape whose beauty words are hardly adequate to describe

As you alt upon your cottage plazza in the waning afternon your gaze is fascin ated by the western sky, in garnature of The State board of railroad commis- flaming red, gradually melting into the signers have ordered the abolishment softer bues of pink and lavender an its glimmering beams across the lake is visiting in Rutland. The voyage was made in days ago in computer with her husband, in a hear 19 feet over all, six they were but a short distance apart.

In a local 19 feet over all, six they were but a short distance apart.

In short, any who may desire a quiet and restful place in which to spend their summer vacation, will, in common with my own exeperience, find, I am sure these conditions fufflled in generous measure and verdant shores of Lake froquots.

ART IN THE COUNTRY HOME. We neglect the corners of our rooms too much. Fine effects can be secured by hanging long and narrow pictures there Try this, and see if I am not right. Corners are excellent places for upright flow-

Great care must be taken to hang pictures covered with glass in positions where the light will not strike them in Clerk F. I. Lane, the custodian of these such a manufer as to cause reflections as from a mirror. All pictures under glass are most effective on walls which do not

Never buy a picture that doesn't please you because a friend urges you to You are buying for yourself therefore let your own taste decide the matter. You he was in debt to the amount of \$1.50 may not have what is called "a cultivated taste." but you can rell when a picture assume the debt if his body was buried pleuses you as well as if you had all th cultivation in the world, and that's the riterion for the purchaser to judge a piture by-does it please? A picture nee-An experiment is being tried near St. not be expensive to be good. Really fine ones can be bought cheaply. A good pic in much profits for Vermont farmers, ture has as much of a mission in th family as a good book has. Books, pic president of the Vermont Horticultural tures, music and flowers are the four apostles of the gospel of the beautiful in the home, by Eben E. Rexford in The

CAUGHT THE WORM.

She-Yes, I'm sorry I married you, so He-Oh, you were glad to get anyone,

present they are raised in the vicinity you must admit I was an of Montreal, on a small scale near Bos- Ally Floper's Half-Holiday. you must admit I was an early bird --



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Nettie Walker Complains That Nelson

NEIGHBORHOOD ROW

Soulis Attacked Her. A neighborhood row was aired in city the period, committed, it marreting with, heating and striking one Nettie Walker. The parties to the surap welds in neighboring houses on St. Paul

The compla nant, Mes. Walker, claimed that Soulia struck her and three her to the grand. The defense brought out of July, disposed of six horses, 13 down a great deal of unpleasant detail, it apcity streets, and one horse was remove it was claimed that the Walker boys ed from work. During the month via. Were in the habit of throwing things at its were made to Essex Junction and the Souths and addressing uncom-Essex, North Williston, Milton, Cot-chester, Malletta Bay, South Burlington and Shelburne. At Millon the to throw water on the boys, Mrs. Soulli agent of the society persuaded a ship- testified that to protect the family, he

trouble occurred.

The court continued the case for one

I wish I Were a lad to-day



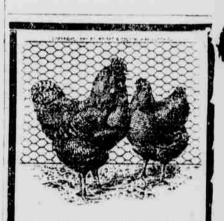
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